

**DEATHS
AND FUNERALS****Freak Accidents
Cause Injuries**

Freak accidents in the district Monday evening and early Tuesday caused injuries to a motorcyclist and an automobile driver.

The latter, Franklin Hoover, 19, of Ashville, suffered a gash on one side of his head when he fell from his car after a door opened beside him. The accident happened about 6:10 p.m. Monday while Hoover was turning from Route 23 into Walnut Creek Pike.

His car crashed through a guard rail and ran through a cornfield before stopping. The accident report was made by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

The motorcyclist, Howard P. Strawbaugh, 34, of Kingston, was injured when thrown from his cycle on Walnut Creek Pike, a short distance north of State Route 752.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Dwight Radcliff, who investigated the mishap, said Strawbaugh was thrown from his cycle after it struck and killed a dog that had run onto the highway. The animal was owned by Russell Parrill, of Ashville Route 1.

Strawbaugh suffered lacerations of the face and left arm, and a broken right arm.

Police, Fire Calls**POLICE**

No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

Minor fire in truck at Court and Main streets, 7:05 a.m. Monday. No serious damage.

ton, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaul and Mrs. Lucille Allen, all of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phipps Funeral Home, 967 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. NOAH LEIST

Jennie Foerst Leist, former Pickaway County resident, died at 2 p.m. Monday in a Columbus rest home.

Mrs. Leist was born Nov. 23, 1865, in Circleville, a daughter of Margaret and Peter Foerst. She was the widow of Noah Leist, to whom she was married on Feb. 9, 1893.

Surviving her are: five sons, Louis, Emmitt and John of Columbus, Nelson of Cleveland and Donald of Circleville Route 3; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kuhn of Columbus; a brother, William Foerst of Columbus; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phipps Funeral Home, 967 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

DR. FRANCIS EVANS

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Francis M. Evans, 92, were to have been held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Plain City Methodist church.

The Rev. Lester L. Roush and the Rev. D. Merle Hill were to have officiated at the rites. Burial was to have been in the Forest Grove Cemetery by direction of the Paul R. Ferguson Funeral Home.

The Rev. Dr. Evans, died Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wiley Freisner. He was a former district superintendent of the Methodist church and had served as pastor of the New Holland and Ashville charges.

Surviving him, in addition to the daughter with whom he made his home, is a son, Francis Jr. He was a close friend of the Rev. C. L. Thomas of Circleville Route 4.

LEWIS FULTON

Lewis A. Fulton died at 10 p.m. Monday in his home near New Holland.

Mr. Fulton was born Feb. 4, 1906 in Mt. Sterling, a son of Charles and Edna McCafferty Fulton. A farmer, he had lived in the New Holland community for the past 28 years. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge of Greenfield.

His father and a daughter predeceased him in death.

Surviving him are: his wife, Mrs. Esther Binkler Fulton; his mother, Mrs. Edna Fulton of Chillicothe; a brother, Roderick Ful-

Mainly About People**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

Thou shalt not kill.—Ex. 20:13.

If we allow ourselves to hate any one we do not save ourselves much. Let God bring justice about without your ruining your own life.

Strawder Gilmerr of New Holm Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF hall, Tuesday August 9 starting at 8:30 p.m.—ad.

Richard Davis of Atwater Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Frank Grice's road side market on the Cromley Road is now open for business.—ad.

Mrs. Arthur England of 809 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Delicious home made cakes of all kind will be for sale at one

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
GRAND
circleville, O.

Adults 75c Child 25c

NOW WED.-THURS.

Be Sure To See
VISTA VISION!

JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON

Strategic Air Command

Color by TECHNICOLOR

—Also—
Late News and Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

THIS ISLAND EARTH

STARRING JEFF MORROW FAITH DOMERGUE REX REASON

CO-HIT

PUSHOVER

FRED MacMURRAY
Introducing KIM NOVAK
DOROTHY Malone
PHIL CAREY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—Also—
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you lived on a star and had been watching man on earth through the ages you could not help but cross your fingers as you looked down upon the world's atomic scientists meeting this week in Geneva.

You might wish them well. But you'd have to wonder: "Will they make it this time?"

There were the empires that withered — the Egyptian, the Greek, the Roman, the French, the German, the British. With them were their wars, always fresh testimonies to man's inability to get along with man.

Now at last man, in the knowledge of the atom that he holds in his head, has the power to destroy himself and every other living thing on the face of the earth if he cannot finally learn to live peacefully.

It is almost as if the whole history of man's combined wisdom and folly has been heading inevitably for the mid-20th century when, because he has learned too much, he is faced with the last choice between living and dying altogether.

Delegations from 72 countries — including leading atomic scientists from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Canada — opened their atoms-for-peace conference in Geneva this week.

The meeting had its origin in President Eisenhower's invitation delivered before the United Nations on Dec. 8, 1953 — to the world's nations to pool their knowledge of the atom's peaceful uses for the good of mankind.

If the nations can go on from this point and exchange their knowledge of what the atom can do — in creating power, in medicine, in agriculture, in industry — man has a future undreamed of before the bomb fell on Hiroshima in 1945.

But will they go into a real exchange of ideas? And, if they do, will they be able to continue to do it? At the moment they meet, other scientists back home in the United States and Russia are devising uses for the atom in war.

The Geneva meeting is being held during a strange lull in the cold war — a period of almost cordial relations between the East and West — when the big powers are talking of keeping the atom for peace only and abolishing it for war.

It is not this meeting, important as it is and could be, that will decide whether man has found real wisdom at last or is a complete fool. The many meetings which decide that will be those which seek a way to outlaw atomic weapons and atomic war and leave the atom thereafter only for peace.

Injuries Kill Boy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Earl Camp, 8, who fell off a bicycle and injured himself near his Wilmington home, died yesterday at Children's Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Garden Clubs Aid Fair's Trimmings

Flower arrangements and garden displays, designed to help make the Horticulture and Agriculture Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds a scene of color and beauty, are planned for the 1955 fair through the cooperation of garden club and professional entrants.

Of special interest is the wall of niches, with arrangements being changed every day.

Eight garden club booths, designed by Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and Garden Clubs of Ohio members, will provide ideas for the home gardener.

Two table settings will be on display, to be changed every other day.

Flower arrangement demonstrations by members of the two garden clubs are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 26, Sunday, Aug. 28, Tuesday, Aug. 30, and Thursday, Sept. 1, all at 1 p.m.

Adequate seating accommodations and a public address system will be provided for the benefit of spectators.

Gallipolis Jury Being Selected

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Twelve jurors will undergo further questioning today before being sworn in at the trial of Jackson County Sheriff David L. Trago, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The morals charge was brought by the mother of Airman David L. Hatfield, 17, of Gallipolis, for an incident allegedly occurring last July. Hatfield is scheduled for overseas shipment Aug. 12, but the prosecution may hold him here for the remainder of the trial.

Trago previously was acquitted in another morals case in his home county.

Ohio Pair Walks Into Train's Path

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—An ailing, pajama-clad man and his wife walked arm in arm into the path of a speeding express train Monday night and were killed.

In their car near the tracks was found a suicide note saying, "We can't stand it any longer."

Killed were William Martin, 63, and his wife Louise, 61, of Dunbridge.

Paul Jensen, of Toledo, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-bound flyer Red Arrow, said he saw the couple step onto the tracks and start walking away from the train. He said they looked back once, then turned straight ahead and the engine hit them from the back.

The warrant will have to be obtained from New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

New York-Chicago Tollroad Nearing

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana Gov. George N. Craig predicts toll road systems linking Chicago and New York at the end of next year.

In a statement yesterday before the start of the annual Governors' Conference here he said Ohio's toll road is to be opened Oct. 1, his own state's east-west turnpike is slated for completion in November, 1956, and links with the Pennsylvania and New Jersey toll roads are expected late next year.

Conservation's Best Methods To Be Shown

THE best in conservation practices will be on display Wednesday in the annual field day of the Pickaway County Conservation District. The event this year will be held on the farm of the Pickaway County home, a few miles east of Circleville.

Lime companies serving this area have donated supplies for a lime-spreading demonstration, first feature on the program scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Demonstrations in tillage operations, fertilizer applications and the handling of seeding equipment will follow. Farm implement dealers have made this portion of the program possible.

Other activities will include an earth-moving operation in the development of a sod waterway. The construction of a farm pond will be in progress during the day.

Equipment manufacturers and dealers will also demonstrate their brush-cutting and chopping equipment.

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THE ANNUAL 4-H club Tractor Rodeo will be held during the day under the supervision of James E. Shank.

The three individuals placing highest in this rodeo will receive medals, and the highest individual will represent the county in the state tractor rodeo, to be held during the Ohio State Fair.

Businessmen, farmers, homemakers, and anyone interested in tillage practices, seeding methods, farm ponds, soil waterways and tractor rodeo are invited to attend.

This program is cooperatively presented by the county soil conservation service, agriculture extension service, implement dealers, fertilizer and lime dealers, etc.

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How To Survive An H-Bomb**Some Simple Lessons Noted In Guarding Against Blast**

(Editor's Note: It's ten years since the first atomic bombs killed hundreds of thousands of Japanese. Much has been learned since Hiroshima, and evacuation is not the only defense. This is the first of four articles on how to survive an H-bomb.)

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP) — Some simple lessons for surviving H-bombs are becoming clear.

They could mean the difference between life and death for you and your family.

But they often are overlooked in the paralyzing belief nothing can be done. Some people think one H-bomb will kill everyone within a great circle 40 to 60 miles across. Some see no escape from radioactive fall-out. And many expect, curiously, to be right under the center of an H-bomb, so why think about defense or protection?

The man in the middle of a big city says it probably will go off over his head. So does a housewife two miles away. So does a family in a suburb 15 miles away. Obviously, one or more of them will be wrong, if a bomb ever falls.

Whether they live might depend upon knowing the lessons learned in A-bomb tests in Nevada, and from experience with H-bomb fallout last year in the Pacific.

Look, first, at the homes in Survival City, Nevada, rocked last May by an A-bomb nearly twice as powerful as the A-bombs that shattered Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

A two-story brick house, standing 4,700-feet — less than a mile —

from the center of the blast was destroyed.

Surprising Thugs Is Proven Costly

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eugene Brantsch, 25, surprised two youths breaking into his car early yesterday, but it didn't pay.

The pair robbed him of \$2 and his ring, struck him in the head with a flashlight and poured a can of tar-like automobile undercoating over his body. Brantsch went to a hospital, where nurses used a cleaning compound as well as bandages to treat him.

Shop the Children's Shop and save on quality children's apparel.

Boys and Girls SUN SUITS Regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 **\$1.00**
Boys Regular \$1.95 SWIM TRUNKS **\$1.00**
Regular \$1.95 Size 1 to 4 PLISSE SLEEPERS **\$1.00**

Regular \$1.00 Waterproof Pants **2 for \$1.00**
Regular 69c Kordseal Pants **3 for \$1.00**
Regular \$1.95 Nylon Covered Pants **\$1.00**

FINAL DRESS CLEARANCE

All of our Summer Dresses Reduced to Rock Bottom Prices For This Event.

Save 50%

Boys and Girls Unlined Poplin Jackets Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.00**

Boys Rain Coats Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95 **\$2**

Boys Sport Coats Final Clearance As Low As **\$3**

Crawlers Plisse and Terry, Reg. \$1.95 **\$1**

Coveralls Sizes 1 to 3, Reg. \$3.95 **\$2**

Boys Shirts Reg. \$1.69 — \$1.95 Broken Sizes **\$1**

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
151 WEST MAIN

Miss Universe Starts On Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Miss Universe, Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, has started her film career with a six-word speaking part in a film about clarinetist Benny Goodman. Her speech:

"Just one more, please, Mr. Goodman."

She ran through the scene Mon-

day after only one rehearsal—fewer than average for a beginner. Universal-International cast her in the role of an autograph-hunting American bobby-soxer in "The Benny Goodman Story." She speaks English and four other languages.

Sharing her scene with Steve Allen was Carlene King Johnson, Miss Vermont and later Miss U. S. A. in the beauty pageant won by Miss Rombin last month in nearby Long Beach.

Is Being Overweight A Laughing Matter?

Not on your life. Being overweight is a serious matter that could not be taken lightly. Just take 30 seconds to read the experience of Mrs. C. L. Weekley, 70, Lincoln Park, Chicago, Illinois. When Weekley writes: "I have recommended Rennel Concentrate to many of my friends after seeing what it has done for me. With Rennel I decreased my weight by 20 lbs., and it has taken away that heavy bloated feeling I always had before. My waistline is 3½ inches smaller. I look younger and feel better."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your

druggist and ask for four ounces of Rennel Concentrate. Pour it into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespooms twice a day. Do not drink milk or eat sweets to complicate your meal planning. Do not skip meals. Take Rennel Concentrate to fortify your system from weakness while going with the very first bottle don't show it simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat to help regain slender, youthful contours. Redundant excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel.

The broad kimono sash worn by the Japanese is called an obi.

Ersatz is the German word for substitute.



See This Car Now
1953 Oldsmobile 88
4-Door Sedan

"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

back to school

EXPENSES

LOANS

\$25 to \$1000

Cash for back-to-school
and other fall expenses
on signature*, only, car
or furniture.

*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

T. C. Thorne, Manager

121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville

Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Ask Your Dealer About Our Finance Plan Before

You Buy A New or Used Auto, Appliance or Tractor

GOLDSMITH'S Saves You up to 50%

during our Amazing Value-Packed

DOLLAR DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Open Fri. 9 to 9 — Open Sat. 9 to 6

BELOW COST !!
Women's 80-Square Cotton Print

WASH DRESSES
\$2 Values to 3.99

Imagine such terrific values! Smartly styled in the brightest print patterns you have ever seen! Sunbacks and jacket styles included. Choose from a host of styles in Regular and Half Sizes. Hurry!

SAVE! Women's Reg. 1.00
1st QUALITY NYLONS

Stock up now on this terrific buy 2 prs. while the quantity lasts! Fine quality sheer nylons in summer and early fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

SAVE! Women's Reg. to 1.99
Cotton Plisse ½ SLIPS

Easy-to-launder, cool and comfortable cotton plisse ½ slips with full nylon lace trim. All with shadow panels. Out they go at this price. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

Women's Nationally Famous NATURFLEX BRASSIERES

Choose from many styles in these famous Naturflex bras. Fine quality cotton broadcloth. Available in Sizes 32 to 40 in A, B, C, cups.

Close-Out Value! Reg. \$2.99
Better Jewelry 2 for \$1
Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces

Women's Reg. 39c "Bobby" Sox
Fine quality cotton ribbed anklets in white. Light in weight, comfortable to wear. Sizes 8 to 11.

BELOW COST!
Women's Reg. 79c
Nylon and Rayon Panties

2 prs. **\$1**

Easy-to-launder special low priced. Band leg and elastic leg. White and pastels. Plain and fancy. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

OUT THEY GO! Our Stock of Women's Summer

DRESSES
FAR BELOW ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST!!

Here's your chance to SAVE as you never saved before on these gorgeous styles in summer dresses at prices far below actual wholesale cost! Choose from sunbacks, scoop neck, halter neck and many other styles in cottons, bembergs, nylons and many other popular fabrics. Pastels, whites, dark tones. Sizes 7 to 15; 10 to 20; 14½ to 24½.

Group I. Reg. Values to 7.99

\$3

Group II. Reg. Values to 10.99
Hurry in for these! An amazing collection of the most wanted summer styles in whites and summer colors. Many patterns included. All are sanforized. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$4

Group III. Reg. Values to 14.99
Hurry in for these! An amazing collection of the most wanted summer styles in whites and summer colors. Many patterns included. All are sanforized. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5

BELOW COST!
Women's Washable Cotton Print

SUMMER SKIRTS
\$2 VALUES TO 8.99

We've reduced this group of summer skirts to this low price for quick clearance. Gorgeous cotton prints in your choice of wide flare or slim line styles. Sizes 22 to 30. Save now!

SAVE! Women's Reg. to 1.99
COOL SUMMER SHORTS

Fine quality cotton gabardine shorts that are so easy to launder. Choose from many styles in a host of colors. All have pockets and zippers. Sizes 10 to 18.

SAVE! Women's Reg. to 1.99
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Hurry in for these! An amazing collection of the most wanted summer styles in whites and summer colors. Many patterns included. All are sanforized. Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE! Women's Reg. to 2.99
PEDAL Pushers

Don't miss this! Solids and patterns in the most popular styles at a price that can't be beat anywhere. Come early for the best selection. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Reg. to 2.99 Better Blouses
Extra fine quality blouses at a price below their original wholesale cost! Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Solids and prints, Many fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38.

1.59
2 for \$3

Women's Reg. to 1.99 Sport Bras
Cool and comfortable sport bras in your choice of many colors and styles at this special low price while they last. Hurry in for yours.

\$1

goldsmith's
Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE

109 W. MAIN ST.

SURPLUS STOCK!
WAC SKIRTS

Made to perfect government specifications. We bought the entire surplus lot to bring you these savings. Dye them any color!

2 for \$1.00

Sheriff's Office Given Tribute

The office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff had high praise today from a regional insurance executive.

Commendation came in the form of a letter from W. C. Lemert, of the Farm Bureau insurance companies. Lemert, with offices in Lancaster, wrote in part:

"During the past 15 years, it has been my privilege to have been associated with various law enforcement agencies, from the New England states to Florida. However, I have never been accorded the high type of service that your department has rendered to me..."

"It is our goal in the insurance business to help those who are in distress. This can only be made possible with the fullest cooperation of the various law enforcement bodies."

"In this respect, it has been my pleasure to observe your deputies

Fords Creating Scientific Fund

GENEVA (P)—Henry Ford II and his two brothers, Benson and William Clay Ford, have created a million-dollar fund to provide annual atoms-for-peace awards for the next 10 years.

Each year an international jury of awards will select an individual or a group of individuals to receive a grant of \$75,000 and "a suitable medal." The recipients will be selected from among the world's scientists, inventors and engineers "without regard for nationality or political belief."

Attorney Dies

CLEVELAND (P)—Howell Leuck, 65, assistant U. S. attorney here from 1925-29, died last night in St. Vincent Charity Hospital a few hours after he collapsed in common pleas court.

and their working habits. Never once have I observed any of your department failing to give their time unselfishly for the protection of your county's taxpayers..."

Dollar Day Thurs.

August 11

1 Group Women's
SANDALS
\$1.00

Women's Famous Air Step
DRESS and CASUAL SHOES
Your Choice of All Summer Styles

1/2 OFF

1 Group of

CHILDREN'S SANDALS
Odds and Ends

\$1.00

Men's and Boys
Summer and Year Round
OXFORDS

Broken Sizes
Suitable for School and Dress

\$4.88

Many Other Big Bargains Not Listed

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOES

"Circleville's Better Shoes
Open Friday and Saturdays 9 to 9

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BIGGEST SPLASH OF VALUES THIS WEEK! TAKE HOME EXTRA SAVINGS!

Bring the family... **QUALITY buys for everyone!**



Wash 'n' Wear Dusters of Cotton Plisse

Take your pick of bright-as-autumn prints, lots of brilliant solids! They're completely care-free — just toss in the wash machine, don't bother to iron. 5-button front, patch pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPECIAL!
\$2.00

SAVE!

Dollar Day Special Women's Dresses

Dozens of thrilling new, now-into-fall dresses! Dramatic cottons, Dacron and Nylon Plisses, Airy Sheer Cottons, elegant Rayon Bombergs!

\$3.00

SAVE!

Dollar Day Special New Fall Cotton Dresses

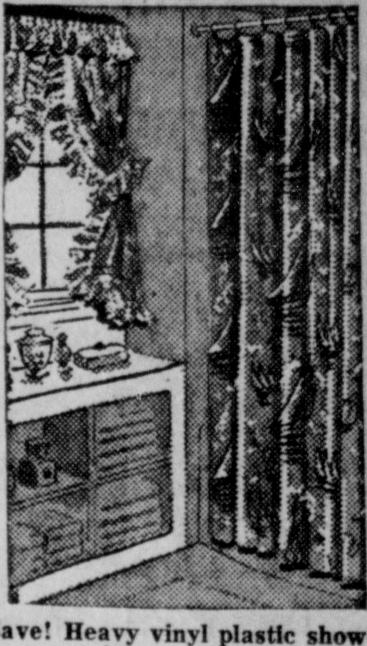
Toddler Sizes 1½ to 3. In crease-resistant fabrics, attractive prints and rich solid colors.

\$2.00



Unusual buy in famous foam latex pillows... so fit out every bed in the house! Zippered muslin cover.

3.00 each



Save! Heavy vinyl plastic shower curtains, seamless, long-wearing. Colorful patterns, 6 by 8 feet.

\$1.00

Matching Curtains, \$1 pr.



Triple roll cuff anklet at a stock up price! Heavy weight cotton reinforced with nylon for extra wear at heel and toe! Machine washable. White in sizes 8½ to 11.

Special!
4 pairs for \$1.00



Look! Wide sweep nylon slip at special savings! The camisole-type top edged with dainty lace, the waist elasticized for trim fit, the skirt is ruffled and taffeta-fized for extra flare! White only, sizes 1 to 12.

\$1.00

DOLLAR DAY

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! SPECIAL NEW BUYS!

THURSDAY!

63¢

SAVE!

Men's Sport Shirts

Short sleeve combed cotton Lenos Printed Cotton Slubs — Sanforized, Vat-Dyed, Mercerized in assorted colors. Small, Medium and Large sizes. Buy several at this low \$ Day Price.

\$1.00

Men's Sport Shirts Nylon - Dacron — Reduced \$1.50

Boys Cotton Sport Shirts Long Sleeves — Reduced \$1.47

Men's Dress Socks Fancy Cotton Argyle Patterns 3 pair \$1.00

Children's Summer Play Shoes Reduced To Clear — Canvas, Leather \$1.50

Boys Nylon Sport Shirts, Short Sleeve Broken Sizes and Colors \$1.00

Men's Cotton Work Socks, Anklets and Half Hose — White, Random, Grey .. 4 pair \$1.00

Cotton Work Glove Penney's Foremost Quality 5 pair \$1.00

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirt Cotton Teleweave, Butcher Rayon \$1.50

Women's Cotton Plisse Slip Nor Ironing, Shadow Proof, Full Panel \$1.44

Women's Blouses—Reduced, Cottons Rayons, Broken Styles & Fabrics \$1.50-\$2.00

Girls Blouses — Reduced Assorted Fabrics, Broken Sizes & Styles \$1.00

Chenille Bedspreads Closely Tufted Vertical Wave Line Full Size \$4.00

Cannon Dish Cloth Large Generous Size 16x16 Size 8 for \$1.00

Women's Cotton Slip Eylet Embroidered \$1.00

Women's Dacron and Nylon Slip Lace Trim — Broken Sizes \$2.50

Blanket Storage Bag Made of Heavy Gauge Plastic \$1.00

Plastic Garment Bag Jumbo Size — Assorted Colors \$1.00



SAVE!
Misses' Cotton Blouses

100x60 Sanforized® Solid Color, Vat Dyed Cottons, Broadcloths, Pre-Shrunk Woven Gingham, Pin Checks. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.00

DOZENS OF UNADVERTISED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



Save on men's Durene mercerized underwear. Extra comfortable, durable 2-ply knit. Heat resistant elastics and all other regular Penney quality features.
shirts - briefs

2 for 1.00



Value! Rugged work shoes with soft uppers of elk finished cowhide. Light cork'n-rubber soles. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized. Great for truckers, etc.

Special! 4.98

SAVE!

One Time Value! School Sport Casuals

2.98

SPECIAL!

SAVE!

Save! Blended Flannels Timed For School!

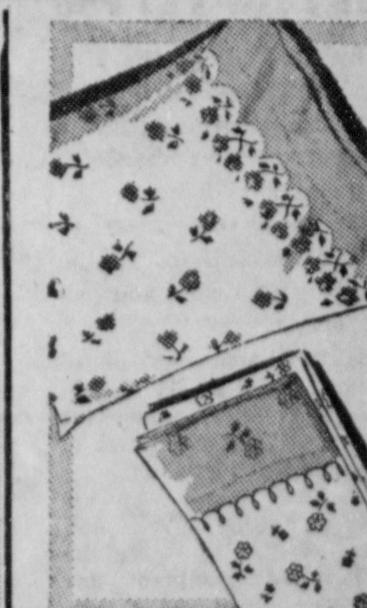
3.33

sizes 6 thru 16

Superb wear in-and-out-of class! Dress-style blended flannels of rayon acetate in a sturdy 2-ply construction. Machine washable, thrift and convenience. Zipper fly, full pleats, cuffed bottoms.



Now! Stop-traffic buy! Men's all-wool flannels — old-favorite casualwear slacks — at a go, go get 'em Penney price. Dress-style. Year-round weight. Sizes 00-00.



Border print pillow cases... real buys! You know what the fabric alone costs! And here you get cases completely made up... 2 of them at only \$1. Assorted prints. 80-square muslin.

2 for 1.00

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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LESS WHEAT TO STORE

IS SOMETHING happening that may get the government at least partly off the hook in connection with the mountainous surpluses of wheat? More of this year's wheat crop has already been purchased for later consumption than at any similar period in years.

A decrease in the price of wheat of from 10 to 15 cents a bushel, compared to a year ago, has encouraged bakers to leap into the market on an almost unprecedented scale. Some commercial bread bakers have contracted their flour needs up into 1956.

In three days millers booked enough flour orders to supply domestic consumers with one slice of bread per day for a full year. It is predicted the over cost of flour will stabilize consumer bread prices, but no decreases are anticipated because wages and other costs have increased.

This would seem to be a development brought about by the flexible price support program. More of this year's wheat harvest is moving out into consumer channels and less into government storage. A similar development has occurred in the dairy products field.

The government still holds a billion bushels of wheat, most of it unusable as food. That problem remains unsolved. But in the future, as producers grow wheat desirable as food, it is conceivable that most of it will go to bakeries and other processors of food at home and abroad, instead of into government storage.

Main problems now are to transfer wheat production to natural wheat-growing areas and elevate its quality.

TASKMASTER

THIRTY YEARS AGO the dept of federal, state and local governments aggregated \$35 billion, with annual interest charges approximately \$1.6 billion.

Today the total government debt is \$310 billion, of which \$275 billion is federal, \$10 billion state and \$25 billion local government obligations. Obligations of state and local governments are increasing rapidly.

Interest on government debt is now \$8 billion a year — \$7 billion for the federal debt and \$1 billion for state and local debt. Approximately 10 per cent of all federal, state and local taxes are earmarked for interest payments.

Long term debt of private corporations totals \$105 billion and short term debt \$120 billion. Other private debts by unincorporated businesses, individuals and others bring the total debt structure of the United States—government and private—to more than \$700 billion, on which interest payments aggregate more than \$20 billion. This does not include installments and other forms of amortization which obligate private income.

This debt picture is high among the reasons frequently pointed to why America's economy must be managed so that recession does not pinch down income and make the handling of interest and payments of obligations impossible. Such a situation could tear the country apart economically.

Thus the debt factor, looming so formidable after a generation of easy borrowing, can become the nation's taskmaster of the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Back in June, 1955, in the distant era before Good Will came upon us, the Soviet Near Eastern Service, a radio operation like the Voice of America, speaking in Persian, grew wildly excited about what it claimed was very bad advice given to the people of Iran by the Voice of America.

This is the first paragraph of a rather long broadcast:

'Some time ago a listener asked the Voice of America whether it is desirable for Iran to develop her industries or agriculture. The Voice of America replied that Iran should not develop and expand her industries, explaining that industrial development is generally suitable for countries with small area but large population. Such an answer is far from the truth, and does not tally with well-known historic facts.'

True, such an answer would not tally with well-known historic facts. It would be a ridiculous answer. So I became interested and sought to learn why the Voice of America would say anything so foolish. So I inquired of Theodore C. Streibert, the Director of the United States Information Agency which runs the Voice of America.

He sent me the text of the broadcast upon which the Russian anti-American propaganda was based. The Voice of America Broadcast was made on June 15; the Moscow one on June 24. Here is the Voice of America broadcast:

Iraqi: . . . Mr. Abdullah Haqai wants to know whether it is better for Iran to become an industrial country or an agricultural country.

Ghahramani: Well, that is a problem, Miss Iraqi, what do you think?

Iraqi: Well, Industry and agriculture are the two principal foundations of the economy of a country. And no country can do without any one of the two. But of course the natural conditions of countries have extraordinary effects on this question.

Ghahramani: Obviously a country like Germany which has a population comparatively greater than available areas of arable land should per force concentrate on industry so that through the sale of its industrial products it may be able to provide its agricultural needs.

Iraqi: That is right. This is a good instance for Germany is the best example of an industrial country. But as I said before, in my opinion Iran is such that it has possibilities for both agriculture and industry.

Ghahramani: In my opinion since Iran is a vast country and has vast areas of arable land, the people of Iran should in the first place, endeavor to increase their agricultural produce and meanwhile extend their efforts in order to provide their industrial needs."

The distortion of the truth by Moscow in this particular instance is significant because as nationalism becomes more intensive, a desire for industrialization grows almost into a mania. Unfortunately, not every nation can afford to manufacture everything that is manufactured anywhere upon this Earth.

For instance, not every nation can afford to manufacture a hydrogen bomb; in some instances the cost could absorb most of their national income. This discussion could reach the absurdity that each country produces steel and no country produces wheat.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

future, dictating increased instead of lessened government management of the economy.

British writer says the threat of atomic warfare has vanished. But this country does not as yet feel compelled to make an agonizing reappraisal of its equipment for massive retaliation.

Sampling Whisky—A Job

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—Just imagine having to sample whisky, in the bright pearl of your manhood, merely to earn a living.

Perhaps even subject 50 or more different whiskies to the double test of your nose and palate in a single week!

This is the horrid ordeal of Walter Seid, who at 33 is still bearing up manfully under his assignment after seven years of stern salutes to duty.

Many million Americans enjoy a nip of bottled bounce now and then, ordinarily carefully spaced between breakfast and midnight. Other millions of Americans would, rather than profane their lips with liquor, choose instead to drink the same number of glasses of raw lye. Well, as the fellow says, that's what makes this country great—difference of opinion.

Wally Seid is the man in the middle. His task is to see that people who do want liquor don't get something that tastes like

ed with 700 bottles of imprisoned spirits.

"A blend may have from 20 to 30 different whiskies in it, and as the product of each distillery may vary with each new batch, each must be checked. The flavor of whisky from the same still will vary depending on whether the barrel has been stored on an upper or lower floor of a warehouse."

For one thing, it isn't as much fun, if you're the happy-go-lucky type, as being married to a girl who owns a liquor store and gave you a gold key to the front door as her dowry. It has more might think.

Seid, a youthful and scholarly looking assistant vice president of distillery who also oversees his firm's production of domestic whisky, made one point about whisky—testing painfully clear.

"You don't swallow the samples," he said loud and firmly.

Well, having busted many dreams of idealism an amateur might harbor about the job, let's go on to the serious problems.

"The trend in America today is toward a light-bodied blend that still retains character," said Seid dryly, standing in the middle of a small laboratory crowd.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Unfinished Crime

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

SARA's thoughts were scurrying in a dozen different directions like mice in a panic as she listened to the Indian describe what he had seen in the 10-cent store. "You were after the ruby, but I bought it before you could reach the counter, so you followed us into the street. You wouldn't do anything about the ruby there because we were talking to a policeman. So you trailed us to the Automat. After Gerry went to get coffee, you sat at our table because you thought Gerry was coming back. Hadn't he left his hat? I was wearing the ruby, but you didn't realize that because you hadn't reached the Automat when I was putting it on and afterwards it was hidden under my blouse. You must have thought Gerry still had it in his pocket. I sat facing the street, but you sat opposite me where you could see the room without turning your head. And you left the table suddenly. Did you . . . Oh, did you see Gerry then? Where did he go?"

The Indian considered her with grave eyes. "He went out the side door. Didn't you know?"

"No, I didn't know." Her voice was flat, colorless. "Was he alone?"

"I couldn't see. He was moving quickly through a crowd. At the door he looked back, frowning. Then he went out into the street."

"You followed him?"

"As far as Grand Central station. He went into a telephone booth and looked at something in the palm of his hand. I couldn't see what it was. Then he left the booth, went directly to the Hotel Commodore bar. He looked like a man who has just received a great shock of some kind. It was a rather simple matter for me to pick his pocket and melt away into the crowd."

"I didn't dare open the box until I was in my room with the door locked, shades down. Then I lifted the lid and, of course, the box was empty."

This last, little glimpse of him, looking "like a man who has just received a great shock," only took her an inch or so farther. Then Gerry disappeared into mystery as before.

She looked up at the Indian. "I suppose you think now that he took the box deliberately, opened it when he was in the telephone booth, and then went into the bar to recover from the shock of finding it empty. But Gerry isn't like that. Besides, where is he now?"

She looked up at the Indian. "I suppose you think now that he took the box deliberately, opened it when he was in the telephone booth, and then went into the bar to recover from the shock of finding it empty. But Gerry isn't like that. Besides, where is he now?"

"Why didn't he ever come back?"

The Indian smiled at her. "Why don't you drink your sherry?"

"I need it." Sara took several sips. "How did you know this was"

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Gerry's address?"

"I didn't. But I knew it was yours. At the Automat you had a portable typewriter with your name and address on a luggage tag tied to the handle. I didn't know Gerry's last name. I just heard him address you once as 'Gerry.' To find him again, I must work through you. And it was always possible that he had slipped the ruby to you before he walked out of the Automat with the box in his pocket to draw anyone who was watching away from you. So I came here."

"You came to search my apartment!" cried Sara. "And it was you who searched Gerry's apartment here earlier this evening?"

"His astonishment seemed real. "Gerry has an apartment in this same building!"

"You must have known. You must have seen the name 'Gerald Hone' on his mailbox downstairs and associated it with Gerry."

"I didn't go downstairs. As I told you, I entered the building by the skyline on the roof. I walked downstairs and identified your apartment by the visiting card stuck to your door."

"Oh . . . There was no such card on Gerry's door upstairs. The Indian could have passed it without suspecting that it was Gerry's."

"I couldn't see. He was moving quickly through a crowd. At the door he looked back, frowning. Then he went out into the street."

"You followed him?"

"And the mother of his two little sons. She refused to believe Moxon had stolen a ruby, but she knew something was wrong and that she was frightened. When he found the jewel was too famous to be sold even to a fence, he couldn't give up the dream of sudden wealth, so he tried something else and that time he was caught."

"I waited. I had no idea where the ruby was, but I hoped he would lead me to it, when he came out of prison. But Moxon broke his parole and disappeared."

"Sooner or later he would communicate with his wife, so I watched her and, eventually, she led me to New York and a small rooming house on the upper west side, where he was living. I had expected to share my vigil with the police. Their shadowing of her was pretty obvious and she threw them off her trail before she reached New York."

"I hardly ever saw them and then only at distance, or in half-light. I heard them more often than I saw them. They were just a rustle in the shadows . . . a sense of being watched . . . a footprint behind me on a quiet street . . . But they were always there. I wondered if Moxon's wife was aware of their vigilance. I thought not or she would hardly have dared to make contact with him in New York."

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bremer Jr. won first place for the most original costume at a "Hard Times" dance held at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy is conducting a Novena, nine days of special prayers for peace, in St. Joseph's church.

TEN YEARS AGO

City councilmen report that parking meter collections in Circleville for July totaled \$976.31.

A Red Army of 1,000,000 men crashed into Manchuria as the Russian declaration of war against Japan took effect.

Mrs. Herschel Hill was chairman of an annual picnic held by Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A college professor predicts cities of the future may be so gigantic Boston and Washington may find themselves part of the same town. That would make a mayor's job almost bigger than the President's.

Brazil is suffering a severe cold wave. Too bad they can't export that along with their coffee.

That hot four-club American league race is due not to the heat or the humidity but the proximity!

A rocket expert predicts we probably won't have space travel before 1970. Guess we'll just have to plan on spending our next 14 vacations still on old Terra Firma.

Grandpappy Jenkins postcards it's so dry in the area where he lives that even planning a picnic doesn't bring rain.

He takes about a tablespoonful of whisky in his mouth, swishes it around, then spits it out—and tastes the remnant as it evaporates.

"But I think flavor is important too. I like to test it both ways."

He takes about a tablespoonful of whisky in his mouth, swishes it around, then spits it out—and tastes the remnant as it evaporates.

"An Illinois professor ups and declares that middle age actually begins when one is 26. Probably just being absent-minded—the good prof surely must have meant 62!"

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A golf tournament is being staged at the local miniature golf course.

Hugh Goldsherry, popular entertainer at Circleville Pumpkin

Shows, is making plans to spend 100 hours on top of the flagpole at the city building.

Miss Ruth Stout was winner in a games party held by Miss Peggy Parks.

Some African elephants produce ivory that is black in color.

FIRST QUALITY ISIS NYLONS

Luxury sheer 60 gauge

2 pairs \$1

You'd expect to pay 1.35 a pair for this fine quality. 15 denier; dark seams, 8½-11.

Single Pair 55¢

2 \$5

A riot of magnificent colors . . . in cool cotton plaids that love the tub, iron in a jiffy. Pert styles . . . white pique & frothy eyelet trims.

9-15; 12-20; 14½-24½.

225 Are Present At Picnic Of Elks Lodges Of District

Gold Cliff Park Is Scene Of Event

A total of 225 persons, members of the Elks Lodges of the district and their families, enjoyed a picnic held at Gold Cliff Park.

The huge crowd completely filled the large shelter house at the park, where a basket dinner was enjoyed during the noon hour. The festivities, which began at 11 a.m., continued until 8 p.m.

The children were provided with a series of games and contests, while the young people and adults enjoyed a baseball game. The facilities of the park also were utilized by the group. Ross Spalding of the Circleville lodge was recipient of a special registration gift.

Paul Hang, exalted ruler of the local lodge, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, secretary of the board of trustees of the state association, Jim Mills of Lancaster, vice chairman of district activities, Mark Hettinger, exalted ruler of Lancaster lodge, Leo Ward, also of Lancaster, and Ross Cline and Gene Grady of Chillicothe were in charge of program for the event.

Among the other dignitaries of the organization present were: Harold Scott of Portsmouth, district activities chairman; Gunner Musselman of Circleville, a member of the executive committee of the district, and Sylvan Gardner of Gallipolis, the new District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, who succeeds Paul Betz.

DGDR Gardner gave a short address in appreciation for his election to his high office in the lodge, and served refreshments to the group during the afternoon.

Members of lodges of the district and their families were present from: Circleville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Newark, Marysville, Columbus, New Lexington, Nelsonville, Logan, Athens, Ironton, Jackson and Gallipolis.

Cheerleaders Are Feted At Dinner

Miss Mary Jo Smith was hostess Monday evening to a patio dinner

Annual Family Picnic Is Held By Mothers Club

The annual family picnic of the Child Advancement club was held at Logan Elm Park, with a basket dinner as the highlight.

Those attending the event included:

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Salyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and family.

A family tournament now is in progress at the club, and is to be completed by Labor Day.

A total of 14 couples participated in a two-ball mixed foursome, which began in June at the Pickaway Country Club, has been completed, and winners are being announced.

Mrs. Jack Leroy took first place in the first division of the tourney, which consisted of 18-hole matches.

Mrs. George Van Camp was top winner in the second division of nine-hole matches.

A family tournament now is in progress at the club, and is to be completed by Labor Day.

Seitz Family Plans Reunion

The annual Seitz family reunion is to be held Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

Descendants of John W. Jacob R., William and Elisha Seitz from South-Central Ohio are to gather at the park shelter house for a basket dinner. A large attendance is anticipated.

The officers of the group, who are in charge of plans for the event, are: Reginald Seitz of Frankfort, president; S. A. Ringer of Leesburg, vice president, and Vetyl Lee of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

Derby Youths Host Program

The Youth Fellowship of the Derby church entertained the members of the youth groups of the churches in the Derby charge.

A devotional service at 3 p.m. followed a luncheon. A program of games for the group completed the activities of the afternoon.

Mrs. George Is Hostess To Class

Mrs. Robert V. George of Northridge Rd. entertained her Sunday school class of the Circleville Gospel Center at Ted Lewis Park.

The afternoon was spent in

Personals

Skipper Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson of Reber Ave., has returned from a visit in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Edith Hanson and Mrs. Arnold Kramer of Clinton have been recent guests of the Hansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caskey of Cambridge were visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert V. George of Northridge Rd. had as her houseguests, Mrs. Ross Kerr and daughter, Brenda Jo, of Bellfontaine.

The Solaqua Garden Club of the Ashville vicinity will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Frank Price of Ashville. Mrs. James Hott and Mrs. Jennie Russell are to serve as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Loring Evans will entertain the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters at their annual picnic Sunday noon in her cottage at the Lancaster Campground.

Mrs. Ed Reigal of Southwest Pa., Mrs. Ora Barnes of Lancaster, Mrs. Ada Baker of Circleville Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. David Payne of Chillicothe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Rudy Chelikowski and children, Bruce, Michael, Karen and Patricia, of S. Court St. left Monday evening for Tonawanda, N.Y., where they will visit friends and relatives for the next three weeks. Mr. Chelikowski expects to join his family in Tonawanda at a later date.

Mrs. Ned Bell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jean Cornwell and niece, Mrs. Neil Ardrey in London. While there she expects to attend the Mary Smith Florence family reunion, to be held Sunday near Hilliards.

games and contests. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present for the event included:

Diana Glitt, Kathryn Cassidy, Jerry Mets, Precious Mets, Joe Alderman, Rita Grooms, Frances Westbury, Suza Westbury, Joan Westbury, Miss Ethel Boyer of Circleville Route 4 and the hostess.

The afternoon was spent in

THURSDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

All 1.10 to 2.50 Coro and other

Costume Jewelry

97¢

Lucien Lelong Liquid Cologne with Atomizer

2.5 Fluid Oz. \$1.75 Plus Fed. Tax

Choose from these fragrances—

- Indiscreet
- Opening Night
- Sirocco
- Balalaika

Special Purchase

For This Sale Only

COSTUME JEWELRY

2 for 97¢



Lucien Lelong French Pocket Edition

PERFUME

79¢

Regular \$1.10

- Balalaika
- Opening Night
- Tailspin
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Most Fabulous Lamp Bargain In Our History

YES! We've had terrific lamp offers before . . . but this is absolutely the most outstanding lamp bargain in our history! Imagine! You get not just 1, or even 2, but 3 handsome, modern matching lamps for one remarkably low sale price! Includes reflector floor lamp and two tall table lamps in exquisite combination of satin black finish wrought iron and highly polished brass. And you'll love their new 2-tier hand laced washable shades. All have bright 3-way lighting.



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ROUNDUP



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Emil Malinovsky, Ohio State University extension poultry specialist, said 15 district winners will compete in the state chicken-of-the-moment contest for juniors. The state contest will be September 22-24 at the Ohio Poultry Conference in the Manufacturer's Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

State contest birds will be on display Friday morning, September 23, then barbecued for chicken dinner Friday noon. State winners receive a watch or a trip to the Junior Fact Finding Conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries at Kansas City, Mo. Winners may choose the award they prefer.

Malinovsky said birds from the 241 entries in district contests this year were the best he has seen in the 7 years of contests. More birds weighed between 4.5 and 5.5 pounds at 10 weeks of age than in past years.

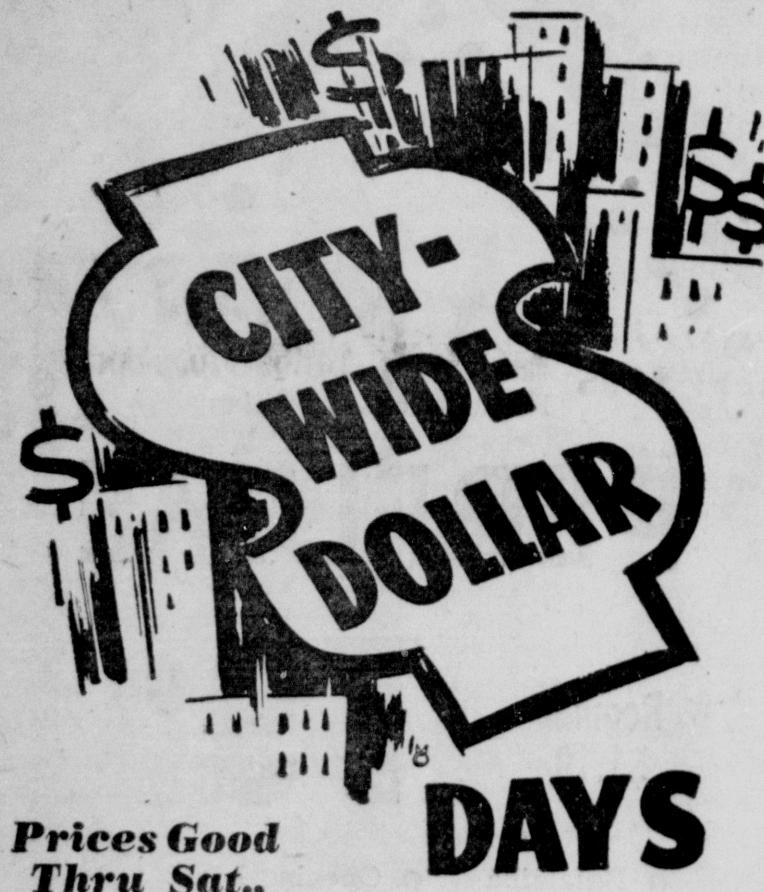
Even with all the field crop harvesting this time of year, Herb Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist, urges farmers to "harvest" their hog crop too.

The corn-hog ratio makes it expensive to feed hogs over 200 pounds. Four and one-half bushels of corn for 50 pounds gain on a 200 pound hog at present market prices does not pay. The specialist recommends farmers

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**Caulk Your House Now
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Full Carton Caulking
Tubes (10 Tubes Natural)

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SPORT SHIRTS**

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\$5.98 Value All Summer

Dress \$3.33
Trousers . . .

\$3.33

Men's Sizes for Leisure Wear

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PRINT MATERIAL
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Reg. 69c

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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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**PRICES
are always
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reduced for CLEARANCE

**Ladies'
DRESSES**

Best Bargains of Summer.
Come early to save. Values
to \$6.98.

2 for \$5.50

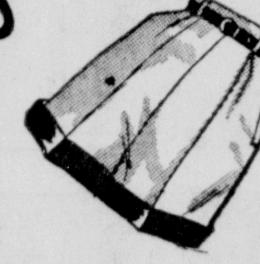
**Ladies'
COTTON
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LINEN SHORTS**

All sizes. Buy several pairs.

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**SPORT
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- Short Sleeves
- Values to \$2.98



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More Values for Men!

- Athletic Shirts
- T-Shirts
- Shorts
- Briefs

2 for
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**Men's Sunforized
Heavy Weight
DUNGAREES**

2 PAIRS

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**Entire Stock Men's
Summer Suits . . . \$14.88**

**Buy for Now and Next Summer
Ladies' Nylon Can-Can**

Half Slips . . .

\$1

**Ladies'
PANTIES**

4 for
\$1

BATHING SUITS

\$3.77

All ladies' bathing suits.
Values to \$8.98 go at—

**Ladies' Plisse
GOWNS
P-Js**

3 for
\$1

Values to \$2.98

OPEN SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

National Shows Draw Breeders To Ohio's Fair

Many a State Fair visitor will maintain that the Ohio State Fair is essentially a show place for the display of blooded livestock and that all other activities on the big fairgrounds in Columbus are frosting on the cake of livestock exhibits.

To please this important group, State Fair officials have scheduled a program of national shows for many breeds of draft horses, dairy cattle, sheep and poultry, in addition to the traditional state shows.

Scheduled are the tenth annual American Belgian Show, offering \$4,235 in premiums, and the National Percheron Show, with awards totaling \$4,100. Both breeds provide for state shows for juniors. Thirteenth National Show of the Red Poll Cattle Club of America will pay \$5,110 in premiums, with judging scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2. F. A. Sloan, Lincoln, Neb., will judge.

THE THIRD All-American Swiss Futurity has attracted a class of 267 head, the largest class ever entered in a Brown Swiss Show. The winner will receive the rotating trophy of the National Brown Swiss Association and a purse of \$2,500 will be divided.

A Grandma class for cows over ten years of age has been added in each of the Dairy Breed classifications, to stimulate efforts to breed good aged cows and to emphasize the importance of longevity in dairy cattle.

The National Hampshire Show will divide \$2,775 from the Ohio State Fair and the American Hampshire Sheep Association among prize rams and ewes.

The American Oxford Down Rec-

ord Association, the Ohio State Fair and the Ohio Oxford Sheep Breeders Association will combine in offering \$1,590 in prize money for entrants in the National Oxford Show.

The Sumatra Poultry Breeders Club will hold its National Meet during the 1955 Ohio State Fair under the direction of M. E. Freeburn, secretary, Dillsburg, Pa. of

Ex-Slave, 105, Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former slave, Mrs. Phyllis Shepard, will be buried Thursday. The 105-year-old woman died yesterday at her home. She was a native of Ashville, N. C.

Interest to rabbit breeders is the American English Rabbit Club Sweepstakes Show.

Dollar Day Specials

Summer Hats	\$1.00
Small and Large Styles	
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Short Sleeve and Sleeveless	
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Linens, Cottons, Poplins	
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Sizes 7-15, 10-18	

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Til 9 For Your Shopping Convenience

\$ top hop ave ON DOLLAR DAYS

These Specials On Sale Thursday—Dollar Days Only

WILSON SOFTBALL	\$1.00
Official Size — Reg. \$1.50 Value	

ARTIFICIAL BAIT	\$1.00
L. and S., Heddon, Arbogast	

12 OZ. TUMBLERS	BERRY SETS	REED COASTERS
6 for \$1.00	2 for \$1.00	8 for \$1.00

PRUNING SHEARS	\$1.00
Regular \$1.59 Value	pair

CONTACT DECORATIVE MATERIAL	2 Yds. \$1 for
Regular 59c Yard Value	

FLASHLITE BATTERIES	Sohio Aerosol Insect Bomb	PICNIC SUPPLIES
2 for 15¢	\$1.00	
Limit 6 to a Customer	Regular \$1.00 Value	

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE	You Get All This For	\$1.00
Open Friday Nights Until 9:00 Close Saturday 6:00 P.M. Phone 136 — 107 E. Main		

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Those wonderful bargain days are here...and your dollar is just about the biggest thing in town!

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Tussy Fragrance Sets!

Scent-matched

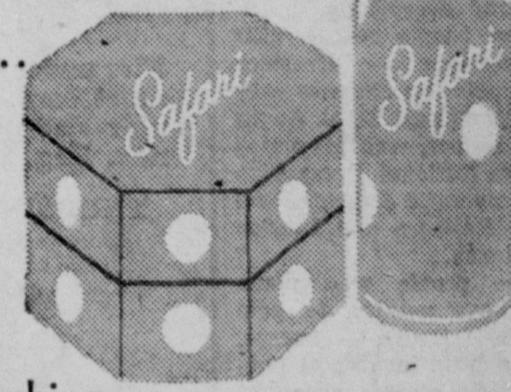
COLOGNE

AND DUSTING POWDER

regularly \$2 each

NOW ONLY \$1 EACH

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four refreshing summer fragrances:

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HERE'S QUALITY AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

BRAND NEW FORMULA MAKES
PIN CURLS LAST TWICE AS LONG!

Revlon SATIN-SET \$1.35

CONTAINS NO LACQUER-SETS HAIR IN MINUTES



Carton of 50
Book
Matches
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Hay Fever RELIEF	Super Analist Nasal Spray.....	98c
	Tabcin Tablets.....	49c
	Ocusol Eye Wash.....	50c
	Mistol Nose Drops.....	43c
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"EASY ON YOUR BUDGET" BUYS	75c Bottle BAKER ASPIRIN Fast Relief	62c
	65c Alka Seltzer	54c
	Borofax Ointment	30c
	Vitalis Hair Tonic	53c
	Chartex Mouth Wash	29c
	Fasteeth Denture Powder	39c
	Alcaroid Antacid	48c
	Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative	28c
	Mennen's Baby Powder	49c
	Pazo Pile Ointment	98c
	Haley's M-O, pint	83c

HERE'S AN AMAZING NEW WATERPROOF MATERIAL NEVER BEFORE USED IN BABY PANTS.	POWDER PUFF BABY PANTS
IT'S ONLY IN PLAYTEX SOFT, WATERPROOF, COOL, FASHIONABLE.	98c



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BEAU KREML
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EASIER-FASTER
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SET IT!
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SAFE FOR
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Giant
PEPSODENT
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THE FLAVOR'S NEW
47c



...For Want of A NAIL
The BATTLE
WAS LOST

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Remember the old saying — for want of a nail a shoe was lost; for want of the shoe, a horse was lost; for want of the horse, a general was lost; for want of the general, a battle was lost? We recall this to emphasize that many a battle to save a life has been lost for want of a specific drug at the right time. To guard against this, we keep in stock over 2,000 prescription drugs and chemicals among which are the new "wonder-working drugs" of modern medicine. We can supply whatever medication a doctor may prescribe—and we are ready, willing and able to speed it to the patient's home in an emergency.

Bingman's Super Drug Store
PHONE 343
148 W. MAIN

Gifts For Ike Piling Up High Out At His Gettysburg Farm

GUTTYSBURG, Pa. — If part-time farmer Dwight D. Eisenhower holds onto that city job in Washington for another five years or so, he may have to move out of his farmhouse.

The way people keep giving him things for the 189-acre farm, the time could come when there wouldn't be enough room left for the President, his wife and his golf clubs.

Cows, farm equipment, furniture—most everywhere the President goes somebody gives him something. And Ike Eisenhower gets a lot of places.

Nobody has troubled to keep books but it's known that the President has received at least eight head of livestock, mostly black Angus, since word got around he was interested in building a herd.

This is in addition to, among other things:

Two pigs, one of them named Pansy.

A flock of chickens.

A chain saw.

A spice box for Mrs. Eisenhower. An antique sofa and an equally antique fireplace mantel, both presented by the white house staff.

A 30-foot flagpole and a hand-carved maine pine American Eagle.

A silver Paul Revere bowl.

And, most recently, from the American Legion Boys Nation, a 2 1/2-horse power cultivator.

Probably the most elaborate gift has been a complete flower garden, set up at a Washington flower show last year and later moved into the Eisenhower farm on the edge of Gettysburg battlefield. Right pretty one, too. Serpentine brick wall and everything.

All sorts of people bestow gifts on the President—livestock breeders, Republican clubs—even Democrats. The latest Black Angus heifer, blue bonnet, was presented at a Women's National Press Club affair by Democratic congressional leaders Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Usually the people who make these gifts have nothing to gain from the White House—except, sometimes, a little incidental publicity. He makers of one piece of farm equipment, for instance, were overjoyed that their trade name showed up in news photographs.

Giving things to presidents is an old American custom—and one that the presidents sometimes regard wryly. "That's the way it always is," Harry S. Truman once remarked, "people wait until you have everything in the world and then they give you something."

Eisenhower likewise tossed off a good-humoredly ironical remark when he wound up a New England trip laden down with everything

Ohio Polio Total Well Behind '54

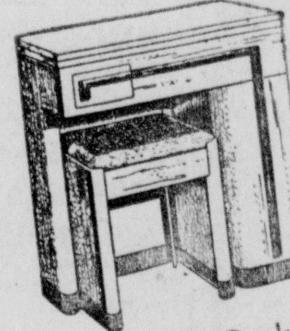
COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio had 42 new polio cases during the week ended last Saturday for a year's total of 267, the state health department reported.

During the corresponding week last year, 104 cases were recorded for a year's total to that date of 414. During the week ended last Saturday, 14 cases were in the under five age group, 10 were in the 9 age group, and 17 over 10 years of age.

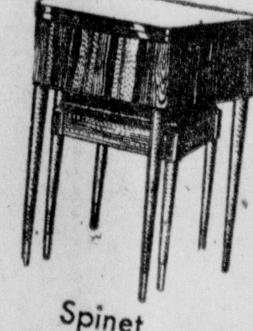
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Tire & Accessory Co.
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Open
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LOOK WHAT **\$1.00 WILL BUY!**

Close Out 4'x6' STRAW RUGS \$1.49

20x40 RAG RUGS 3 for \$1

Buy Several! 27x18 THROW RUGS 97¢

One Color Only Fatigue Mats

Reg. \$3.95 Value \$1.00

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Free Rug Pad With Purchase of 9x12 Rugs \$49.95 and up

Look! 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS \$5.99

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4'x7' Reg. \$7.95 Value Now \$7.95

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At MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

UP TO

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WITH YOUR OLD
REFRIGERATOR IN TRADE

Yes, this week is the time to get rid of your old refrigerator... while this huge extra trade-in offer lasts. Come in or phone now.

PHILCO Refrigerator Trade-in Week

World's First
Air Conditioned
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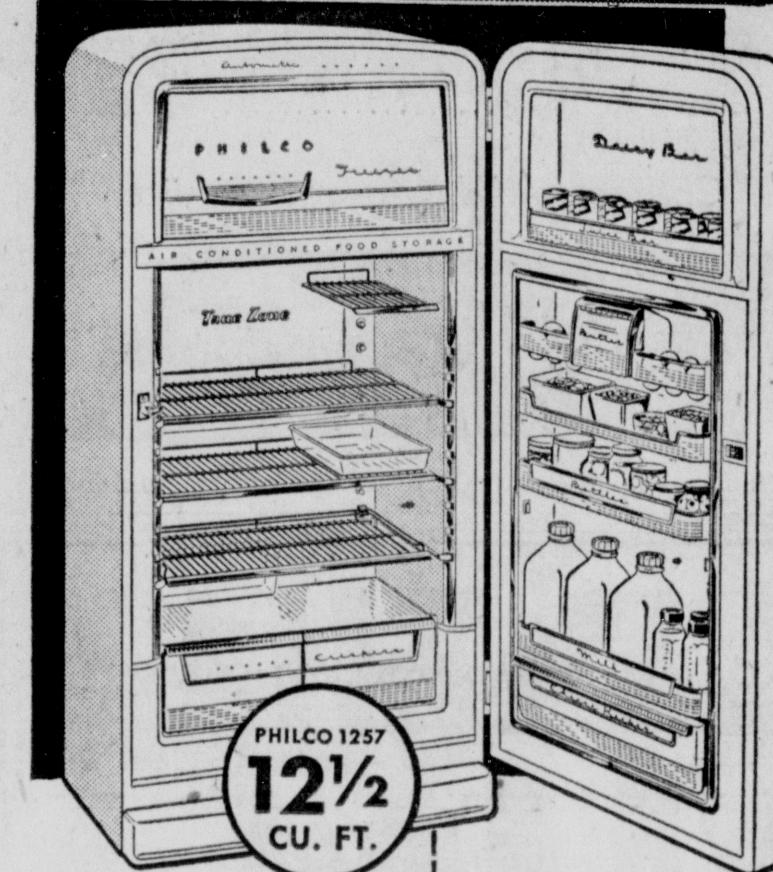
Here's that brand new kind of refrigerator that's Air Conditioned to keep foods fresher. Completely automatic. Never needs defrosting. Huge 2.3 zero degree freezer. New Double Depth Dairy Bar. Yours this week only on this special money-saving offer.

Reg. \$4995

UP TO \$369.95

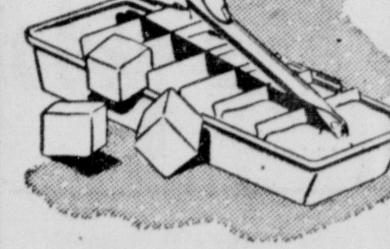
with your old refrigerator in trade

AS LITTLE AS \$3.95 a week



THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY!

Our Dollar Day Value



Philco Easy-Out Ice Cube Tray

Regular
\$2.50 Value
Dollar Day Only

79¢

Limit--One To a Customer!

WE NEED TIRES FOR WINTER NEW TREADS

LET'S TRADE NOW!

GOOD YEAR

TUBELESS Deluxe Super-Cushions

Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Cord Body makes the new Tubeless DeLuxe Super-Cushion one of the strongest, safest tires ever built.

Better Puncture Protection ... Triple-Tempered 3-T Cord plus exclusive

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

6-PLY TIRES FOR FARM WAGONS EXCHANGE - SIZE 600x16

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4 Out Of 5 Corporations Boost Profits

Only 7 Out Of 574 Firms Operated At Loss First 6 Months

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The rising tide of prosperity has swept four out of every five corporations to higher profit levels this year.

Almost all of the big industries show gains in net income after taxes. And federal tax collections will run more than a third higher than last year, too.

A list of 574 corporations reporting so far on their profits in the first half of the year shows all but 108 doing better than in the previous year. Only seven operated at a loss compared with 22 a year ago.

Combined the 574 show net income after taxes of \$4,413,284,796, a gain of 34.7 per cent over the \$3,275,716,221 reported by the same companies in the first half of 1954.

With the corporate income tax ranging up to 52 per cent, this means that the treasury also will profit by around 4½ billion dollars.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers estimates that the nation's 600,000 corporations are earning at a rate that should bring the treasury more than 2½ billion dollars for the year in corporate income taxes.

The 35 per cent gain in net income registered this year over last is the steepest year-to-year increase since 1950. Then, as now, the economy was recovering strongly from a recession.

But there are two differences between the 1950 high peak of profits and 1955's growing totals. First, in 1950 a sizable part of the earnings reported came from inventory profits, and such is not the case today. Second, profit statements now are held down in a number of cases by deductions for depreciation charges at the accelerated rates permitted for expansion aimed at meeting national defense orders.

Most of the biggest profit gains

this year are reported by the largest companies, although there are a number of little corporations making exceptional growth and turning in exceptional profit gains.

A few industries show almost every company gaining. But in most of the industries there is a wide range among companies.

Textile companies, as a group, show profits up 88 per cent this year. The nation's first class railroads report a 79 per cent increase in earnings. Iron and steel companies, as a group, show earnings up 73 per cent.

Other industries doing better than the average for the 574 include: automobiles, up 75 per cent; auto equipment, up 64 per cent; mining and metalworking, up 59 per cent;

building materials, up 45 per cent; drugs, up 41 per cent; rubber, up 38 per cent; and airlines, up 37 per cent.

Rail equipment is the only group showing a decline from a year ago, off 11 per cent.

Gypsy Rose Lee Sheds Third Mate

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Stripper Gypsy Rose Lee shed her third husband Monday. On grounds of cruelty and more than three years separation, the 41-year-old burlesque figure and author of murder mysteries won a divorce from Yulio de Diego, Spanish artist, whom she wed March 19, 1948.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It would appear that the discussion between Iraqi and Ghahramani is sound and the distortion by Moscow sheer anti-American propaganda. What I find so

hard to understand is why this discussion takes place at all; the Iranians will do as they please, anyhow. Do we also hand out gratuitous advice to the lovelorn? I have never been able quite to understand the propaganda policy of the United States. What are we trying to do? What are we trying to say to the various peoples of the Earth? If it is to explain the nature of the American system of life, we are not succeeding be-

cause the evidence is that we are so badly understood even by intelligent people.

Several years ago, Dorothy Thompson wrote a piece complaining about how difficult it has been for her to get intelligent foreigners whom she encountered to read basic American material. Why do they not want to understand us; yet they talk so much and so loudly about us?

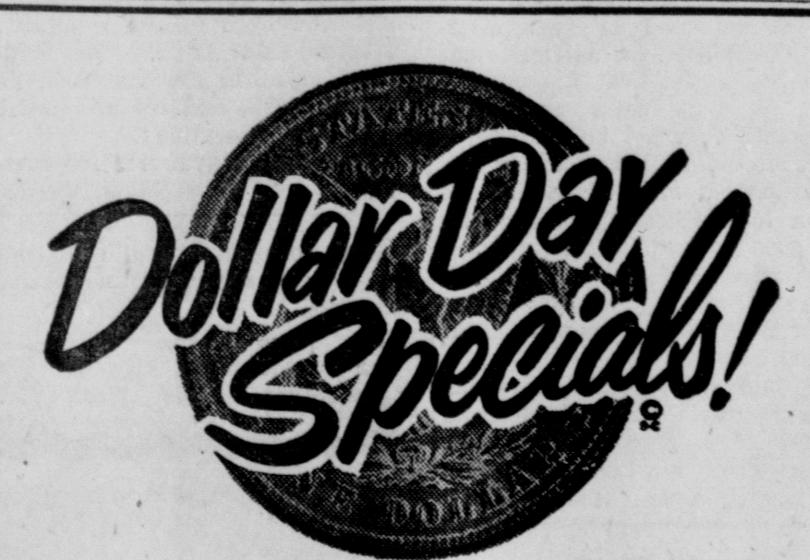
Circus tigers consume about three pounds of horse meat each day.

Sea water contains about five cents worth of gold to every ton.

\$ DAY SPECIAL
25 Feet Plastic
GARDEN HOSE
Reg. \$1.98 Value
\$1.00

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BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

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Your Choice
COSTUME JEWELRY
Regular \$1.00 Value
Now **2 for \$1.00**
THURSDAY ONLY
Burton's Gift Shop
E. MAIN ST.



New Addition

to the
Famous Valspar Family

Valspar

VELVET

THE LUXURY
ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL

for all interior walls and trim

CONTAINS NO WATER!

Most beautiful, most durable,
most washable of them all!



This Amazing Offer! Good Thursday, Dollar Day Only!

Let's repeat this again -- You buy one gallon and get one quart absolutely free.

Boyer's Hardware

OPEN EVENINGS
STORES IN STOUTSVILLE & CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 635

**GREATEST THING
THAT EVER HAPPENED
TO THE HARDTOP**

THEY MADE THE RIVIERA A 4-DOOR BEAUTY
—and now you can have it with
the biggest bonus deal in Buick history

TAKE a look at the sports-car snap and styling of the automobile pictured here and you'll notice that this is a Buick Riviera—the hardtop that has outsold all other hardtops in America, bar none.

Now take another look—and you'll see that this swift-lined dazzler has four doors, not just two.

And that's the big news. That's the buzzing excitement. That's the wonderful thing about this new kind of car that's sweeping the nation.

Here, you see, is the first combination of true hardtop styling and true Sedan comfort and convenience...

Because here you get the long, low, rakish look of a Convertible—with no center posts above the door line—with 4-door entry and

exit—and with a bigger, Sedan-sized rear compartment.

Great news? Sure is—but it's only part of the good things you'll find in the line of great Buicks now sweeping the country.

There's the bold styling—the buoyant ride—the gorgeous new interiors that grace these big and roomy automobiles.

And there's action here like you never experienced in a car before—because here is the velvet might of record-high V8 power combined with the whip-quick getaway response and gas savings of Variable Pitch Dynaflo. And when you press the pedal, your spirits really soar.

Record Volume Means Profit-Sharing Deals

It is all these things that have zoomed our

sales volume past all expectations. So we're declaring a profit-sharing bonus deal on every trade-in now—an extra allowance beyond the normally long ones we've been giving all year. That means you get:

1. **A Bonus Trade-In Allowance**—biggest in our history.
2. **A Bonus Buy**—because in Buick you get the thrill of the year—in style, power, performance, value.
3. **A Bonus Resale**—because a Buick always resells high—brings you more money when you trade it in.

Drop in on us this very week and make yourself a whopping buy on the hottest-selling Buick ever built.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

*Thrill and buy
of the year is Buick*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST.

YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790

State Sending Counties Big Tax Handout

The biggest single distribution of local government money that the state makes during the year will go out today from the office of State Auditor James A. Rhodes as \$21,129,635.23 in taxes paid by financial institutions on deposits, shares and capital is returned to Ohio's 88 county auditors. Pickaway County's share will be \$44,982.15.

The statewide total is almost as much as counties receive in 12 months from the other big source of local government money, the sales tax.

This money goes into each county's undivided local government fund and is allocated by the county budget commission among local taxing districts.

Today's distribution of this tax

on intangibles is \$591,430.08 more than the distribution in August last year, and \$2,390,548 more than was returned during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954. This reflects the growing deposits in Ohio financial institutions.

Cuyahoga County, where much of the state's wealth is concentrated, will receive \$5,803,825.02, or more than 27 percent of the total distribution. Hamilton County will get \$2,685,354.93; Franklin, \$1,311,277.22; Lucas, \$994,640.29; Summit, \$960,437.61; Montgomery, \$913,543.56.

WATERED WHISKY GETS COURT NOD

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A bartender can add water to whisky, the U. S. Court of Appeals rules, but can't put more whisky in the bottle.

The 2-1 decision was handed down yesterday on the basis that the federal law forbidding the addition of "any substance" to a partly filled liquor bottle referred to a "substance" on which a tax is due. No tax is due on water.

The ruling was on the govern-

Stowaway Girl To See California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although a 16-year-old Hawaiian girl stowaway is going to be sent back home, she'll have at least a week in California.

Joyelyn Joan Pilapil is charged with delinquency by "secreting herself and remaining aboard" the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan. The U. S. Commissioner ordered her held in juvenile hall under \$500 bail, pending a full hearing next Monday. The U. S. Attorney and the probation service said they will recommend that she be returned to her parents in Hilo.

The girl told the commissioner she would like to get in touch with an uncle in San Francisco and see some of the West Coast, provided, of course, he would go her bail. The hearing was closed and the uncle's name was not disclosed.

He said Republicans were far more responsible than Democrats for failure of three of four bills the President said Congress should have acted upon: the highway

ment's appeal of eight cases which had been dismissed in St. Paul.

Indigent Rates Up

CANTON (AP) — City Council last night OK'd a contract boosting rates for indigent patients at Mercy Hospital to \$22.25 a day and at Aultman Hospital to \$24.49 a day, retroactive to July 1.

Sen. Johnson Plans Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) says confidently he will return as Democratic Senate leader next January.

In his first news conference since July 2, when he suffered a heart attack, he showed every sign Monday of a recovery which his doctor told him should make him "as good as new" by autumn.

He described as a "partisan analysis" what President Eisenhower said of the congressional session just ended.

He said Republicans were far more responsible than Democrats for failure of three of four bills the President said Congress should have acted upon: the highway

Martin, Lewis Patch Up Feud

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Martin and Lewis say they're going to keep on being Martin and Lewis.

After weeks of feuding, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis met Monday in the office of Paramount boss Y. Frank Freeman. Afterward the studio said that the pair "agreed to continue on as America's highest paid comedy team." There had been talk of a splitup.

Martin said later: "We both agreed to fulfill the contracts, go back to work, and try and make the best of everything."

Lewis wasn't available for com-

Wisconsin Polio Total Jumps High

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of polio cases in Wisconsin has doubled in the first seven months of 1955 in sharp contrast to other

Midwest states.

Figures released Monday by the U. S. Public Health Service show a 26 per cent drop in polio cases in 10 Midwest states from Jan. 1 through July 31. Throughout the nation, the incidence of polio dropped 28 per cent during the period.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said the number of cases in Wisconsin has continued to climb alarmingly since July 31. The state of Louisiana is divided into parishes.

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North All-Star Line Weighs 207 Average.

Ohio High School Grid Tilt Friday Slated To Feature Heavyweights

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Northern All-Stars will present one of the largest teams in Ohio scholastic history here Friday night as they meet the Rebels in the 10th annual Ohio High School North-South football game.

Mel Knowlton of Alliance, head coach of the Northerners, said his forward wall would average 207 pounds despite the presence of a 160-pound guard, Joe Holloway of Massillon.

Knowlton, 1954 Ohio high school coach of the year, announced his starting lineup today after a week of intensive work with his 25-man squad.

He said his offensive corps would have Ernie Sheeler of Canton McKinley and Dick Schaffrath of Wooster at the ends; Ellison Kelly of Sandusky and Ron Lawrence of Cleveland Cathedral Latin at tackles; Holloway and John Kompara of Canton McKinley at guards; Ernie Spychalski of Toledo Devilbiss at center; Joe Morrison of Lima South at quarterback; Wilmer Fowler of Mansfield and Tom Barnett of Alliance at the halves; and Don Clark of Akron Central at fullback.

On defense, Schaffrath, Holloway, Morrison and Barnett will drop out and will be replaced by Jim Heider of Toledo Waite at end, Clayborn Giles of Warren and Ron Toth of Cleveland Cathedral Latin at the linebackers spot, and Dick Horvath of Youngstown Rayen at halfback.

The Northerners went through two long drills yesterday. Emphasis was on the passing game with Morrison doing the tossing. Knowlton is known as one of the best pass-offense coaches in the business after developing Johnny Burton of Ohio State and Len Dawson, Purdue's great aerial star.

End Gary Prahl of Berea and tackle Bob Prater of Marion dropped out of the Northern lineup because of injuries. Prahl received rib injuries and Prater suffered a thigh injury. They were replaced by Heider and Bob Bowman of Niles.

Three Southerners, also are out because of injuries and will miss Friday's game.

Bill Neal of Columbus suffered a head injury, Brian Donahue of Columbus is out with a twisted knee, and Harley Linthicum of

Springfield was ousted by a pulled leg muscle and skin rash.

Nick McGinley of Wyoming replaced Linthicum from among the list of alternates.

All five injured players, along with Milan Senokozieff of Mansfield who dropped out last week with an injured shoulder, will remain here until after the game as guests of the sponsoring Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn.

Knowlton, speaking of the size of his forward wall, said, "Maybe they are too big. Some of them do not move too fast. A couple of them are just at that awkward

stage but figure to be great college stars in a couple of years."

He said the team had not elected a captain as yet but would name both an offense and defensive leader Thursday.

While the 25-man squads went through their twin practices yesterday, almost 300 coaches, including about 100 college mentors from 16 states, listened to Blanton Collier, University of Kentucky head coach, outline various offensive techniques and drills and his method of evaluating football movies.

Today's clinic program had Woody Hayes, coach of Ohio

State's Western Conference, National and Rosebowl champions, as the speaker. Hayes was to discuss passing offense and defense, and Ohio State's variation of the split-T.

Byron Bozarth, Mansfield high school athletic director, said the stadium where Friday's game will be staged has a total seating capacity of 14,200 and that a crowd of more than 10,000 is expected.

In the previous nine games, the all senior squads have battled on even terms, each side having won four and tied one.



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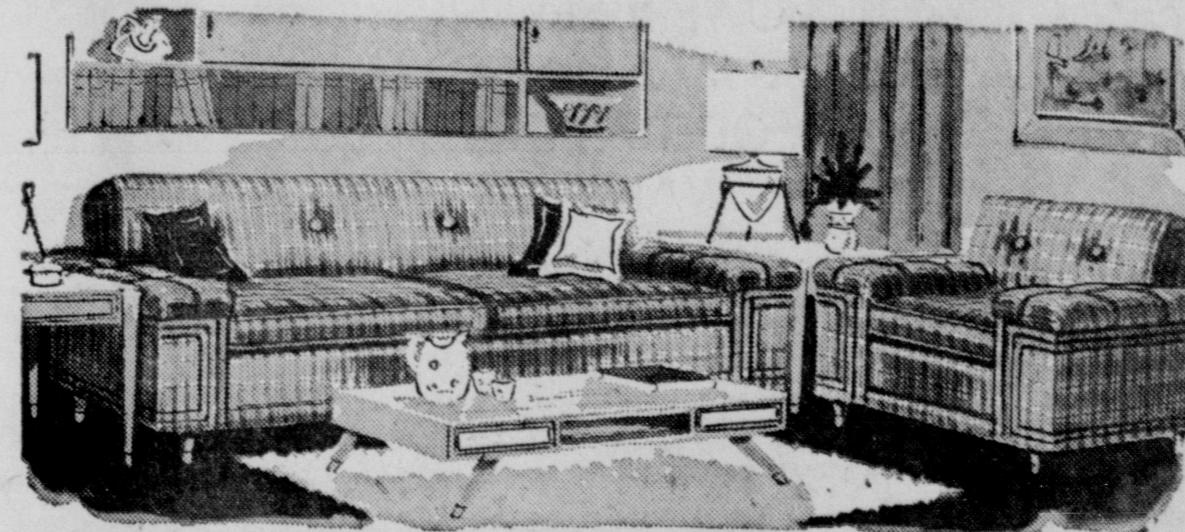
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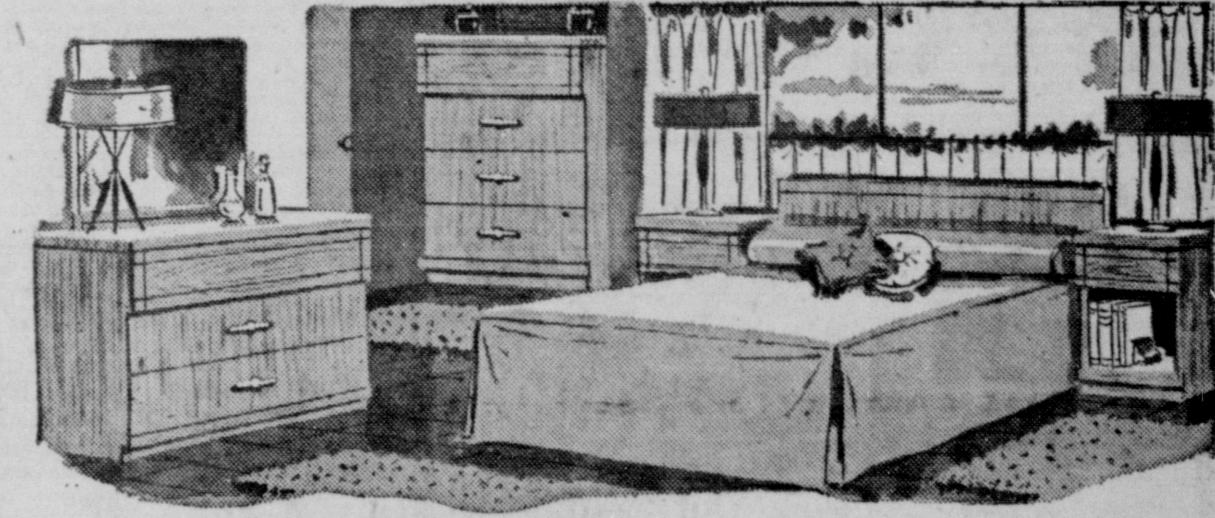
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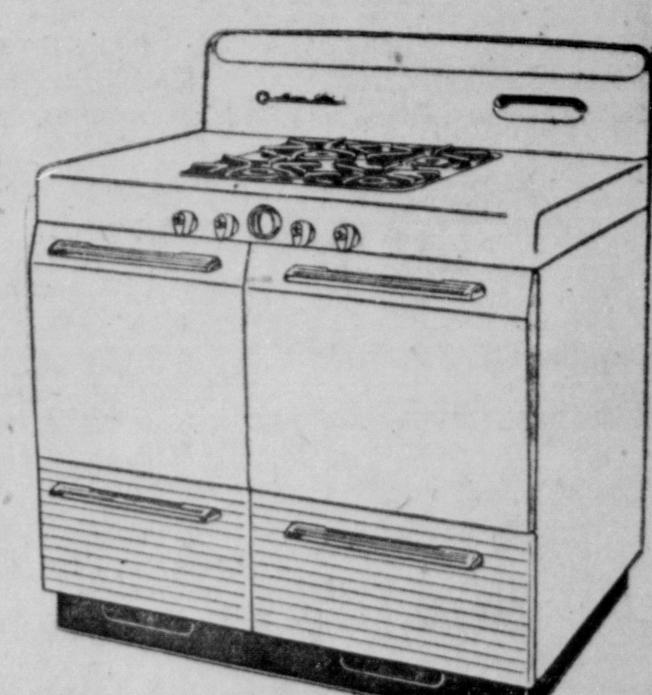
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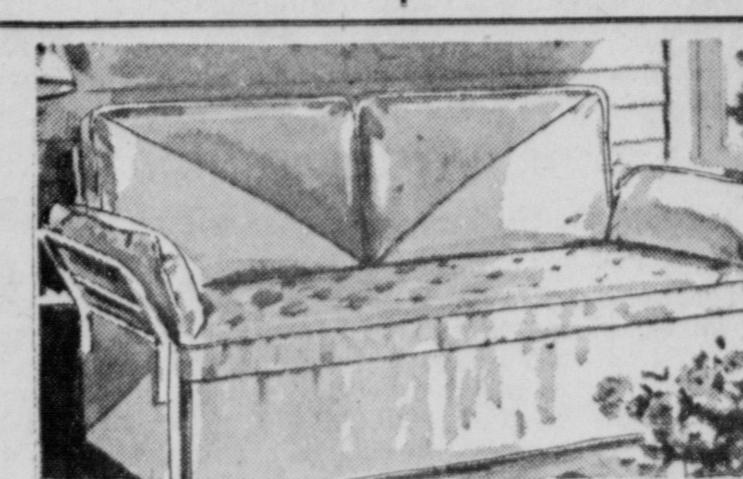
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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to everyone who shared our sorrow, the death of our darling wife and daughter, Alma Groce Norris. We thank all those who showed their sympathy and love to Mrs. Deffenbaugh for her beautiful singing, the Rev. Mitchell for his comforting words and the Deffenbaughs for their home for their efficient services. We assure them all it was deeply appreciated.

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GE Hammers Elks To Open Pony Playoff

General Electric's team in the Pony League bulldozed its way to a big edge in the pennant play-off Monday night, hammering the Elks in a lopsided contest, 11 to 3.

The game, played at Ted Lewis Park, opened a best-out-of-three series to decide the loop's championship. It was more than decided in the first inning when GE short-circuited the BPOE boys with a six-run attack.

Two more runs for GE in the third, and three more in the fifth turned out to be insurance that wasn't needed.

The Elks scored three in the fifth, but that was all they could do. They were held to four safeties and had three errors marked against them. GE gathered 10 hits.

Second game of the pennant series is scheduled at Lewis Park this evening.

DeMolay Winner Of District Title

Circleville's DeMolay softball team will have to waive its chance to participate in the state DeMolay playoffs.

But the locals won the championship of DeMolay District 4 by a margin that left no doubt. Columbus Aladdin softballers, who will now represent the district in the state finals, tumbled before the Circleville team last Sunday, 12 to 5.

Harley Evans pitched for Circleville. The 4th district also includes Newark, Mt. Vernon and Lancaster.

Despite the fact that they won the district championship, Circleville's players will be barred from the state playoffs by technicalities set up for the competition.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Montreal	W L Pct GB
71 47 .602 2	
Toronto	71 51 .582 2
Harrisburg	71 51 .582 2
Rochester	61 59 .508 11
Syracuse	58 62 .483 14
Columbus	53 69 .434 20
Buffalo	50 74 .417 22
Richmond	48 74 .393 25
Tuesday's Schedule	
Montreal at Rochester	
Toronto at Buffalo	
Columbus at Richmond	
Syracuse at Havana	
Wednesday's Schedule	
Montreal at Rochester	
Toronto at Buffalo	
Wednesday's Results	
Rochester 7, Montreal 6	
Buffalo 8, Toronto 5	
Richmond 4, Columbus 3 (11 inn.)	
Syracuse 4-1, Havana 0-4	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Minneapolis	W L PCT GB
71 52 .577 —	
Detroit	63 52 .554 3
Omaha	69 56 .552 3
Toledo	67 55 .549 3½
Louisville	63 58 .521 7
St. Paul	62 60 .498 8½
Indianapolis	52 71 .423 12
Charleston	37 86 .301 34
Tuesday's Schedule	
Denver at Louisville	
Indianapolis at Toledo	
Minneapolis at Charleston	
St. Paul at Toledo	
Wednesday's Schedule	
Minneapolis at Charleston	
St. Paul at Toledo	
Denver at Louisville	
Monday's Results	
Denver 2, Louisville 1	
Denver 1, Indianapolis 0	
Toledo 9, St. Paul 3	
Minneapolis 5, Charleston 3	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	W L Pct G.B.
71 43 .594 —	
New York	63 45 .591 —
Cleveland	64 45 .587 —
Boston	63 46 .578 1½
Detroit	57 52 .546 1½
St. Louis	46 64 .418 19
Washington	39 69 .361 25
Baltimore	35 72 .327 28½
Tuesday's Schedule	
Detroit at New York (N)	
Boston at New York (N)	
Washington at Baltimore (2)	
Chicago at Kansas City (N)	
Wednesday's Schedule	
Detroit at Cleveland (N)	
Boston at New York (N)	
Washington at Baltimore (N)	
Chicago at Kansas City (N)	
Monday's Results	
(No games scheduled)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	W L Pct G.B.
74 36 .682 —	
Milwaukee	63 45 .594 —
New York	59 53 .537 14
Philadelphia	57 58 .496 19½
Chicago	56 58 .491 20
Cincinnati	52 59 .466 22½
Los Angeles	49 62 .434 26
Pittsburgh	42 72 .366 34
Tuesday's Schedule	
Cincinnati at Chicago	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)	
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)	
New York at Brooklyn (N)	
Wednesday's Schedule	
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)	
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)	
New York at Brooklyn (N)	
Monday's Results	
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0	
(Only game scheduled)	

Right-Hand Batters Lead Both Leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-handed batters dominate the American League batting picture today, headed by Detroit's Al Kaline, the leader with a .351 average.

The right-handed batters who follow Kaline in the race are Detroit's Harvey Kuenn, .329, Kansas City's Vic Power, .318, Cleveland's Al Smith, .315 and Chicago's George Kell, .313.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella, also a righty hitter, continues to pace the National League batsmen with a .334 mark. Runnerup Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia stayed at .328 and Cincinnati's Wally Post moved into third at .317.

Top Hat Sure Of Place In Softball Finals

Top Hat softballers carried Circleville's hopes into the final play-off of the district softball tournament at Kingston Monday night, nosing out Hillsboro in a 2-0 thriller.

By virtue of their latest victory in the double-elimination test, the Hatters will play the winner of the losers' bracket for title laurels. Last night's fray settled the winners' bracket.

Seventeen teams remain in the losers' bracket.

Last night's win put another stellar performance in the long list of hot games pitched by Stillman Morrison, mainspring hurler for the Circleville club. He held the powerful Hillsboro artillery to three hits, while his mates were collecting seven.

The scrap was settled in favor

of the locals in the fourth when Snap Ankrom singled ahead of a sizzling triple by Harold Gulick. Gulick also scored on the play when the throw to the plate was wild.

Harry Strawser suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his foot and will be idled for a few weeks.

8 Coaches Chalk Quarter Century

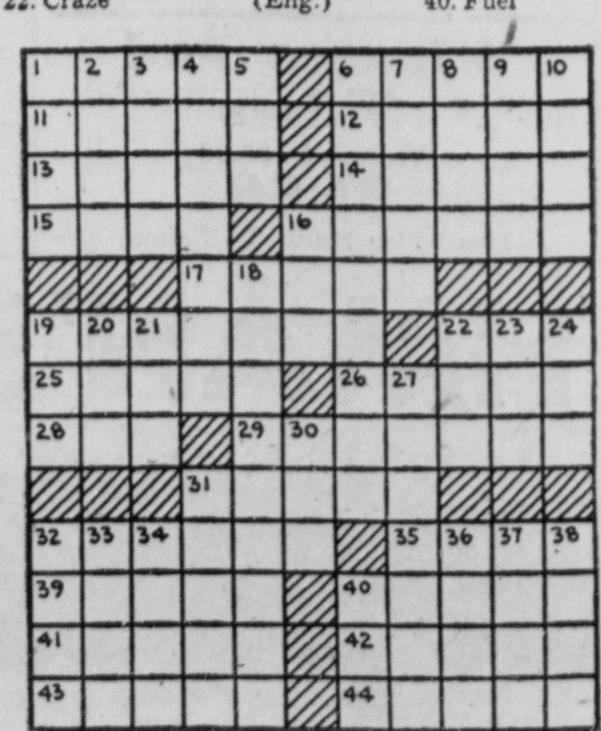
NEW YORK (AP) — Eight football coaches in major college ranks have moved into the second quarter century of their careers. The dean of them all is Lou Little of Columbia.

Little has been coaching college football 31 years, 25 of these at his present post.

The other 25-year veterans are Edward Anderson of Holy Cross, 29 years; Harvey Harman of Rutgers, 29; Lynn Waldorf of California, 28; Jess Neely of Rice, 28; Don Faurot of Missouri, 26; Warren Woodson of Arizona, 25; and Charlie Caldwell of Princeton, 25.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	5. Pig pen	23. Openings	36. ACT
1. Dens	6. Reserve	24. Large	37. NATION
6. Indians of a	7. Timber tree	25. SPROUT	38. RICE
Chibchan	(C. Am.)	26. worm	39. ELATE
tribe (Nic.)	8. Where grain	27. ADITIS	40. BALATA
	is ground	28. RENEW	41. GILDA
11. Article	9. The	29. EASY	42. ADDORE
of value	century	30. DEAD	43. ALIEN
12. Man's name	plant	31. War-	44. DEADLY
13. Teary	10. Dispatch	32. Greatest,	35. Wild ox
14. Long claw	11. Sailor	as in size	(Cebes)
15. Girl's name	(slang)	33. Arabian	36. Speak
16. Named	12. Room	promise	imperfectly
17. Room	13. A solemn	chieftain	38. Recilines
18. A bird	14. A solemn	39. Sand dune	40. Fuel
of prey	promise	(Eng.)	
22. Enemy	20. Employ		
25. Variety	21. Cover		
of willow	22. Craze		
26. Approaches			
28. Marry			
29. Shri-			
sounding			
insects			
31. Foot			
coverings			
32. Per. to			
the middle			
35. High			
39. Forebodings			
40. Guardian			
spirits			
of a place			
41. Scorch			
42. Got up			
43. A lock			
of hair			
44. Thin, brittle			
cookies			
DOWN			
1. Mandates			
2. On the			
ocean			
3. River			
(Czech.)			
4. To paste			
again			



TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Western	(10) Spotlight Playhouse
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Truth Or Consequences
6:13 (6) News: Weather	(10) The \$64,000 Question
6:30 (4) John Daly News	(6) Lone Wolf
6:30 (4) Vaughn Monroe	(10) Three-City Final
6:30 (4) Eddie Stewart	(6) Looking
6:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Show
7:00 (4) Place the Face	(10) Weatherman
7:00 (4) The Prime Playhouse	(10) Tonight
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray	(10) Story of the Century
7:30 (4) Music — "55	(6) News: sports
8:00 (4) Summer Theater	(6) Weather
8:00 (4) Make Room For Daddy	(10) Home Theater
8:00 (4) Ted Mack	(10) Mr. and Mrs. Foster
8:30 (4) Dylan A Second	(10) Late News Extra
8:30 (4) Dotty Mack	(10) Midnight Movie

TUESDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc

Circleville's Guardsmen Leave Soon For Summer Training

Company I Will Spend 15 Days In Kentucky

Lausche To Review Troops In Huge Parade Aug. 20

Circleville's unit of the Ohio National Guard will show off from here next Saturday midnight for the annual Summer encampment.

The local Guardsmen, Company I of the 166th Regiment, will spend 15 days at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., giving new men their first real experience in the field and providing expe-

rienced personnel an opportunity to refresh on the basic lessons. In charge of the contingent will be Lt. Homer F. Graves of Kingston, company commander.

While in Summer training, the Guardsmen will handle a wide variety of weapons, pass through an intensive course in the basic elements of military life, and solve tactical problems.

A high point in their stay at the Kentucky camp will come on August 20, when the regiment will join many other units in a parade for Governor Frank J. Lausche.

Sports activity will help relieve the training routine. Evansville, Ind., is the nearest big city.

RESPONSIBLE for the various sections when Company I moves away in convoy will be the following:

Sgt. Ted Mogan, 60 mm. mor-

tars; Sgt. Ralph Coleman, 57 mm. recoilless; Sgt. Maynard Burns, 30-caliber light machine guns; Cpl. Bob Sensenbrenner, 3.5 rocket launchers.

Lt. Bob Shaw will serve as 3rd Battalion light machine gun instructor. M-Sgt. Walter Gilmore will be in charge of administrative work.

William Andrews and Ronald Seall, who will attend a pre-mess school at Camp Breckinridge, will leave ahead of the company.

Lt. Stanley Spring, industrial arts teacher at Circleville High School, will be making the Summer training trip with Company I for the first time.

Among the company's newest recruits are:

Philip Certain, of Darbyville, and Larry Lemley and Joseph Woodrum, both of Circleville.

Investment Adviser Hunters Given Help By New Booklet

NEW YORK (AP)—Seems there are a number of people in these prosperous times with troubles like this:

They have a goodly sum of money coming in. They'd like to put it into securities. They are too busy to keep the required watchful eye on a stock portfolio. They'd hire the services of a professional investment counsellor. But they aren't sure how to select one.

The growing business of furnishing "how to" guides has now got around to this subject.

The American Institute of Management will soon issue for its members a "How to Choose an Investment Adviser" brochure. It is aimed particularly at business ex-

ecutives and others who see securities as one means of building and maintaining income in the face of heavy personal taxes.

Some companies forbid their executives to dabble in stocks because to do so successfully would take too much of the company's time. Other executives don't want to take the time. And some don't have the necessary confidence.

Forty two firms specializing in such service are listed by the Institute as members of the Investment Counsel Assn. of America. Fifteen have offices in New York, and one or more are located in 13 other cities. They are distinct from advisory services, or brokers'

customers' men, or trust departments of banks.

Many advisers to individuals won't deal with accounts under \$100,000. Their fees usually range from $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent for handling a portfolio of that size to $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 per cent if the portfolio contains securities valued at six million dollars, or more.

Some counselling firms, however specialize in small accounts. Their fees usually range from $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent for a \$5,000 portfolio to $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 per cent for one above \$20,000.

The successful counsellor? The Institute says: "His strength lies in ability—resulting partly from his own inquiring mind—to interpret developments before even industry itself has perceived their meaning."

Lansing is the capital of Michigan.

Daytonian Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—Melvin Ernest Davis, 45, of Dayton, drowned in the Miami River just south of here

yesterday when he lost his balance while riding in a motorboat and fell overboard.

A stirrup cup is a farewell drink.

\$ DAY VALUES AT---

Northern Tissue 12 for 98c

Iona No. 303 Can Cut

Green Beans 8 for 94c

A&P No. 303 Cans

Apple Sauce 7 for 95c

Sultana

Kidney Beans or Pork and Beans 10 for \$1

Watermelons 98c



ROTHMAN'S
Thursday and Friday

6 SPOT VALUES

Extra Fine — First Quality

Sheets

81x99 Regular \$2.50 Quality

2 for \$3

132 Count Extra Fine
Pillow Cases

42x36 Regular 49c Quality

4 for \$1

Famous Dundee
Towels

Extra Large 23x45 Size

5 for \$2

Happy Jim 10 Oz.
Overalls

Reg. \$1.79 — 1st Quality

\$1.00

Men's
Work Socks

Reg. 29c Quality, White Only

6 pairs \$1

Men's
Shirts

Short and Long Sleeve,
Blue Chambray, Seersucker
and Better Sport Shirts

\$1

Many Other Items Not
Advertised at Rothman's
Dollar Day Sale!

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Check These 8 Quality Bargains

Dress Group 1 Extra Special DRESSES

\$1.00

Special Group
Made Up For
Dollar Day Only
An Extra Value



Budget Group DRESSES

\$1.99 — \$2.99

\$3.99

Values to \$8.00



Better Group DRESSES

\$4.99 to \$6.90

Values to \$12.90



Our Best Group DRESSES

\$7.90 to \$12.90

Values to \$22.50



We have taken special care to select items for the entire family for our Dollar Day Savings — Everything offered during this event is from our regular stock — Many of them are the more expensive, nationally advertised items — Come In — Shop the store for the entire family. You will always find plenty of Parking at Rothman's, with free parking on Pickaway Street. Open Saturday night.

Extra Special For \$ Day Only

\$1 Bonus On Purchase of More Than One Dress Over \$4.99.

Ladies Shorts and Play Suits — Values to \$3.95 \$1.00

Ladies Halters, Reg. \$1 to \$1.59

2 for \$1

Ladies Halters and Blouses Reg. \$1.69 to \$2.99 \$1.00

Boys Tom Sawyer

Sport Shirts

Values to \$2.95

\$1.59 or

2 for \$3

Ladies

Swim Suits

\$3.99 and \$6.90

Values to \$10.90

Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99

Mitzi Dresses

\$2.00

Reg. \$3.99 to \$5.99

Mitzi Dresses

\$3.00

Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99

Mitzi Shorts

\$2.95

Reg. \$3.99

Pedal Pushers

\$1.99

Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99

Blouses and Skirts

Values to \$3.00

\$1.00

Ideal For Back To School

Men's Dress and

Wash Pants

Values to \$7.00 — Gabs, Seersucker, Hobby Pairs etc.

\$2.59 — 2 for \$5

Men's Better Summer

Dress
Pants

Nylon-Orlon Washable Cords, No-Iron Seerucker, Better Gabs Values to \$9

\$4.59 — 2 for \$9

Sport

Shirts

Values to \$2.99

\$1.59

or 2 for \$3

Values to \$4.99

\$1.99 — \$2.95

Work

Pants

Odds and Ends

Pinchecks,

Coverts,

Colors

That Do Not Match Shirts

Herringbones and Chinos

\$1.77

ROTHMAN'S

Free
Parking On
Pickaway

Corner of
Pickaway
and Franklin